MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1998

Dug out

BYU students laid sod for Y-days service project.

Page 5

Beat out

Washington Huskies beat the Cougars 20-10.

Page 11

Burned out

Firefighters from several areas converged on West Mountain this weekend to fight a 1000-acre blaze.

Page 16

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 16

as MORE than just a GAME

...yers, ...ches ...spare ...sday

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

...rs leading up to a BYU foot... ...of many things, but most ...e of mental preparation and

...he last day before a game is ...gs, walk-throughs and pep talks, ...pend a large amount of time eating, ...ing with their teammates.

...me versus Arizona State University ... Sunday morning, fans read about ...and, more than likely, had no ...ook place to prepare the ...ictory.

...hes, players and adminis... ...ut the whole process BYU ...reparing to take on ASU ...leading up to the game.

... met at Cougar Stadium to ...t is called a walk-through. ...ds, contact or full-speed drills ...gh.

...rk had already been done ...d Norm Chow, BYU offen... "We just wanted them focused. ...e them constant reminders of what ... them."

...e wide receiver Margin Hooks said ...gh served as another confidence ... game.

...lk," Hooks said. "But it was also a ...s to make sure people knew what ...n certain situations.

... part is the easy part of football. ... — the reads and preparation — ...

...gh, in essence, was one of ... mental preparation for ...ior Mahe, a freshman

... a mind thing," Mahe ...ure the right personnel ...were supposed to be in

...e 15

See related stories SCOREBOARD and SECURITY on page 15

Paul James, sportscaster for KSL Radio, pauses for a moment to grin at the camera during the BYU-ASU game. James has been KSL's voice of the Cougars since 1965.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

James covers Cougs

By MARK STRINGHAM
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NewsNet Online Editor

Go ahead. Pick your favorite BYU football moment.

Just for starters, there's the 1984 National Championship team. There's Ty Detmer's heroic win at home against Miami in 1990 and a Heisman Trophy to boot.

There's a handful of Holiday Bowl fantastic finishes and a the nail-biter at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Just to name a few.

From BYU's highly touted pass-happy quarterbacks to its record-setting offenses, the football program has gained and maintained a high profile over the years. And while many fans can remember their favorite BYU moment in time, not too many can say they have seen them all.

Or at least the greatest in the last 34 years.

"I've broadcasted all the great BYU quarterbacks(in the BYU 'quarterback factory'), said KSL radio's Paul James.

James, who has been in the booth for BYU since 1965, has broadcasted some 375 Cougar football games and, until 1996, had not missed a contest.

And for most BYU football fanatics, his voice is a familiar — almost predictable — part of the college football season.

Yet you may be surprised to find that the life and roots of this broadcasting icon are anything but.

An Ogden native, James got started in the business almost by mistake.

"I was 19 and trying not to get drafted (to the Korean War)," he said.

As a struggling college student at the University of Utah in 1950, James realized that his pre-dentistry major probably wasn't what he wanted to do the rest of his life.

"I didn't want to get up every day and drill in somebody's mouth," he said.

James eventually gave up his orthodontic dream, largely in part to Allen Frank at channel 4 in Salt Lake.

Frank approached him about "filling in" as a broadcaster on the sports desk at the station and eventually liked him enough to make the situation permanent.

"I've been filling in ever since," James said.

Over the next 15 years, James became a familiar face in the Salt Lake television market. It was his personality — among others — that kept the channel's ratings at the top — until 1965.

When he and other popular talents jumped to KSL that year, Utah's viewing audience jumped too.

"The whole audience went with us, he said, "Channel 4 went from (first to last in ratings) almost overnight."

Along with a new employer, James had some new loyalties — and some new colors.

He turned in the Crimson Red of the University of Utah (where he had

JAMES ▶ *page 2*

...dium cleanup big, dirty job

...RREN WILCOX
...rs@du2.byu.edu
...pinion Editor

... where you spend 3-5 hours ...r 60,000 people, all of who ...sh on the ground after eating. ... this job at 11 p.m. and fin... ...m. Interested?

... world of the BYU stadium ...n-up crew.

... long before any football fan ... and continues long after the ...atching game highlights on

...ew faces the impossible task ... up the approximately 24-26 ...left behind by the less-than-

...is organization and division ... of which ensure a quick end

... cleaned by four crews, each ...gned to a section. The work... ... from BYU's men's club ...r, lacrosse, rugby and ice

... BYU grounds director, said ...pproached because of a lack ...ants to fill the required posi...

... 150 is an ideal number for ..., but that number is difficult ... situation has been beneficial for both sides.

"It's been positive," Peterman said. "There was a time last year we spent 12 hours cleaning up, and that's after 12 hours of pre-game preparation. ... This is way it ought to be."

This is the second year the teams have pitched in to clean the stadium, and it has yielded favorable results.

In addition to raising funds — the teams earn $1,000 per game to clean the stands — the teams grow closer through hard work.

Men's soccer head coach Chris Watkins said his team is in its second year of cleaning the stadium. He said the team is always looking for ways to earn extra money, and the stadium job provides that and more.

"It's a way to make a little more money for our program," Watkins said. "It's good for our guys to get to know each other off the field and see each other in a different light."

Watkins said his team also has fun cleaning up, though there are penalties for those who don't show up.

"It's like practice — if you miss the clean-up, you don't get to play in the next game," Watkins said.

There are basically three jobs involved in cleaning the stands: sweeper, cup dumper and bagger.

The cup dumpers and sweepers hit the stands first and work together to clear sections of trash. The sweepers stagger by rows and sweep all the garbage down a row, finishing up in the aisle.

As they go, they pick up any cups that aren't empty and place them on the benches or seats. This is where the cup dumpers come in.

The cup dumpers walk around with buckets and make sure no cups are left on the ground with liquid in them. Their job is equally important, because a full cup can be knocked over by a sweeper and cause a greater mess for the crew to clean up.

The baggers are the last group to get going. They wait for the sweepers to finish a few aisles and then begin bagging the trash piles. Bagging tends to take longer than sweeping or dumping, so consequently piles of trash accumulate in the aisle.

For students who get hired specifically to take care of the grounds, some days are longer than others. Amanda Butler, a junior from Buhrley, Idaho, majoring in recreation management and youth leadership works for the grounds crew at the stadium.

The day of the Arizona State game, Sept. 12, Butler logged 19 hours. She arrived to help set up equipment at 10 a.m. and only left when clean-up was complete around 5 a.m. Sept. 13.

However, Butler said the positive aspects of the job easily outweigh the negatives.

"I like sports and I like to work outdoors," Butler said. "It was either that or pruning because I wanted a grounds job. I'm really thankful that I found this job. I get to work hard and I work with all guys."

Workers meet and clean the stadium's west stands after the BYU-ASU game. Students and teams can clean the stadium for extra income.

Darren Wilcox/ Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Miss Virginia wins Miss America crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Diabetes has a new face: Miss America's.

Hours after being crowned Miss America 1999, Nicole Johnson, who suffers from juvenile diabetes and wears an insulin pump 24 hours a day, promised Sunday to use her newfound fame to spotlight the disease.

"It makes me the perfect spokesperson for that issue," said the aspiring TV news anchor from Roanoke, Va.

The 24-year-old native of Seminole, Fla., is a graduate of the University of South Florida and Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va., who has worked for the Christian Broadcasting Network.

She walked off with the Miss America crown — and a $40,000 scholarship — on Saturday after performing "That's Life," a song about triumph over adversity.

She was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, an uncommon form of the disease, at the age of 19. For four years, she had to eat meals at the same time each day, take insulin injections and carefully monitor her blood sugar levels.

Fourteen months ago, Johnson got an insulin pump, a small instrument that looks like a telephone pager. It delivers insulin through a needle and regulates the flow, giving her as much as she needs.

Heavy cargo may have sunk ferry

MANILA, Philippines — A ferry that sank with 454 people on board was carrying heavy cargo that may have shifted in heavy waves, causing the ship to tilt and then sink, the chief investigator said Sunday.

Seventeen more people were rescued Sunday after spending more than a day in chilly, storm-whipped waters, bringing the number of survivors to at least 311, officials said. At least 39 people were dead.

Rough weather continued to hamper rescue operations. A navy ship was forced to turn back Sunday before reaching the accident area because of powerful waves.

The large Princess of the Orient sank during a tropical storm Friday night. Maritime officials said several other ships had also reported difficulties during the storm, and passengers in other boats had been injured.

They said the Princess of the Orient — one of the Philippines' largest interisland ferries with a capacity of 3,900 passengers — should have been able to withstand worse weather. Survivors said the ship sank in less than an hour.

Fergie's mother killed in Argentina

LONDON — Susan Barrantes, mother of the Duchess of York, has been killed in a car crash in Argentina, dealing the former Sarah Ferguson another cruel blow just a year after her onetime sister-in-law Princess Diana died in a Paris crash.

The duchess, or "Fergie," ex-wife of Queen Elizabeth II's second son, Prince Andrew, heard the news early Sunday while on vacation in Italy.

Mrs. Barrantes, 61, was killed instantly Saturday night when the Rover she was driving collided with a van on a rural road near Tres Lomas, about 310 miles southwest of the capital, Buenos Aires, police said.

More crosses erected at Auschwitz

OSWIECIM, Poland — Conservative Catholics erected four more wooden crosses Sunday next to the former Nazi death camp at Auschwitz despite calls by church and government officials for them to stop.

The new, 13-foot tall crosses were set up by Poles from Chicago and New York and a group from Warsaw, bringing the total to about 200 crosses of various sizes, the Polish PAP news agency reported.

Conservative Catholics began erecting the crosses in recent months to protest a call from Jewish groups to remove a 26-foot cross outside the former Nazi death camp.

The cross, used in a 1979 Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II near Auschwitz, marks the site where 152 members of the Polish resistance were shot to death by the Nazis in 1941.

But Jewish groups say the large cross, which can be seen from inside Auschwitz, disturbs the memory of the more than 1 million Jews killed there.

Clinton investigation topic of town meeting

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Local residents will have the chance to speak out about the Clinton investigation in a town meeting called by Rep. Chris Cannon which will be broadcast live on C-Span today.

Residents interested in speaking out about possible impeachments proceedings are invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Provo City Council Chambers, 351 W. Center St.

Jeff Hartley, press secretary for the congressman, said Cannon pays close attention to the pulse of the public, especially in his own Congressional District.

Utah County Republican Chair, Rod Fudge, said the meeting has a lot of potential value.

"It's a plus for those people who elected Chris Cannon to be able to exchange dialogue. Part of the problem is that too many elected officials are not at all close to those who elected the people that elected them," he said.

Even though the county is 86 percent Republican, Fudge expects residents to have a variety of different opinions about the Clinton situation.

"There will be people there in favor of Clinton resigning. There will also be people there who want him impeached, as well those who want nothing done," Fudge said.

He also suspects Cannon to ask for input about the release of President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Fudge said Cannon will probably stress that the House wanted all the video made public and the decision included all of Republicans and three-fourths of Democrats.

Bob Davis, chair of the Utah County Democrats, also plans to attend the town meeting. He said if the sole purpose of the meeting is to slam the president, it will be useless.

However, he said he was hopeful that the congressman is trying to get real input.

"Local democrats do not condone the actions of the president and regret what has happened. What the president has done should not reflect on the democratic party," Davis said.

After the Starr report became public, Davis said he turned off the TV in his home because he did not want his children exposed to such intimate and explicit details. He said he wants to get that "smut" off the Internet.

It is important for the media and congress to depict this information in a tasteful way, Davis said.

He believes release of the video could make this even more difficult.

JAMES *from page 1*

play for the Utes since 1959) for the Royal Blue of BYU.

And understanding the rather obvious paradox, you might wonder where his true loyalties are.

"I am 100 percent loyal to the people I'm broadcasting for," he said, "I'm loyal to the people I'm working for."

That loyalty also filters into his profession.

"I always try to give credit where credit is due (when I broadcast)," he said. "If BYU is playing bad, then I'll say something. If they are playing well, I'll say something. I try to stay in the middle (because) I have a lot of people listening."

James knows he shares each week with a world wide audience, but he recalls one of his all-time favorite football broadcasts happened in front of just 25 people.

James was on a road trip with Danny Ainge and the BYU basketball team at the same time LaVell Edwards and Jim McMahon were playing in the 1980 "Miracle Bowl" against SMU.

Because broadcast rights didn't allow KSL to carry the game, Ainge and other teammates were unable to find the broadcast anywhere.

Finally, in desperati… KSL, was able to h… phone and proceede… by play to people in t…

"(Ainge)'s dad w… when McMahon threw … in the fourth quarter,"

James retired from … continued to call foo… ball games for BYU a…

He admits the lon… road began to take its …

"I'm a home body,' … being with my family.

Finally, in 1996, he … stress and demands of …

During a Novembe… against Utah, he exp… chest pains that wou… ical attention while he … ing, and ultimately a s…

He realizes a hospita… cast booth, was where … been that day.

"That was just stupid …

That 'stupidity,' it se… him to change his … things beyond sports … music.

"I practice the piano … said. "And I have bee… to do a few paintings.'

Thank goodness he … call a football game.

Because now the n… mic can create a pictu… not just with his voice.

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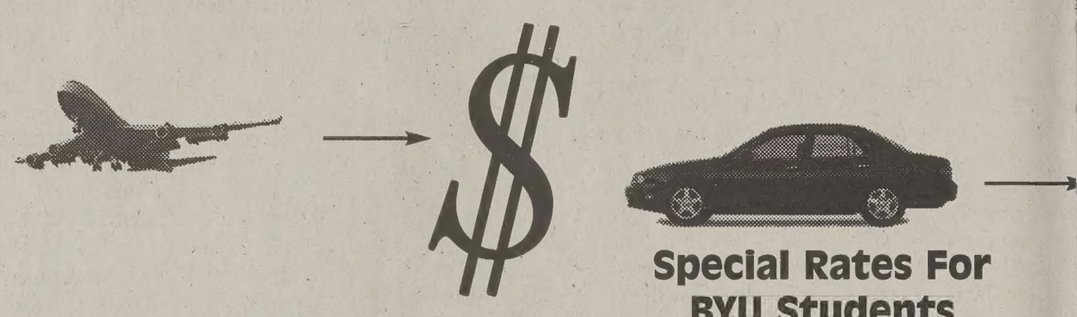

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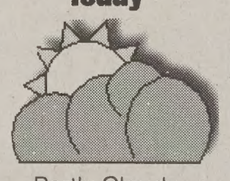
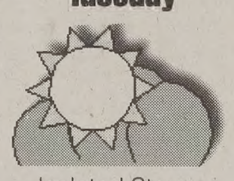
Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High 65	as of		
Low 48	5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Isolated Storms
Precipitation		High low 70s	High mid 70s
Yesterday .35"		Low low 50s	Low high 40s
Month to date 1.83"			
Season 15.09"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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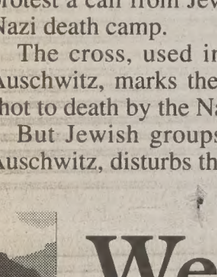
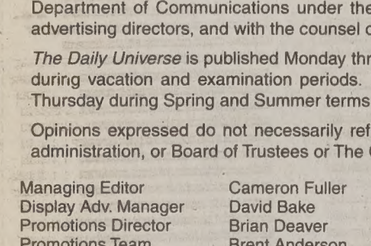
Scripture of the Day



"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for therby some have entertained angels unawares."

— *Hebreows 13:2*



Matthew Park likes this scripture because "I like how it reminds me to always try and look for opportunities to meet new people and try new things." Park is a freshman from Provo and is a pre-med major.

Sept. 21-25

SIDEWALK SALE

Located under the Tent • South Checkerboard Quad

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STUDENT LIFE

...ic unsure about light rail's success

...M CHRISTENSEN
...nsen@du2.byu.edu
...'sNet Staff Writer

...transit will boost the ...d alleviate traffic, said ...City Mayor Deedee

...rail will be a great help ... If you look at all the ...who have built similar ...Seattle, Portland, San ...nesses thrive. And the ...ness is to the light rail, ...does." Mayor Corradini

...on to build a light rail ...m that will link outer ...lt Lake to downtown ...his year. Completion of ...s expected sometime in

...de, community relations ...or the Utah Transit ...aid the light rail will ...000 South and end in ...alt Lake. The rail will ... buses traveling north ...llowing for more bus ...west.

...of the public is relieved to see the first stages of the construction done, some are doubtful whether it will succeed in its goal. Spencer Pierce, a resident of Salt Lake City of over 50 years, does not think the light rail will work.

"It will be like a dead horse. People won't ride it. People are too lazy to get out of the car and ride it." Pierce said.

Light rail construction has not come without sacrifice. It is difficult to walk down the street without noticing boarded up windows of closed businesses and vacated shops. Some are temporarily vacant until construction is completed, like The American Grill. A tell-tale sign hangs on the window which reads, "Closed Until Construction Ends."

Twelve businesses filed lawsuit Sept. 14 against Salt Lake City and the UTA to reclaim losses as a result of the construction. The city has 20 days from the date of the suit to respond.

Murphy's Bar and Grill, one of the businesses who spearheaded the lawsuit, has lost between 25 to 40 percent of daily business.

"The city came in and tore the street up without first considering what the results would be," said Dennis Butler, assistant manager of Murphy's.

Mayor Corradini said Salt Lake City has taken great steps to ensure the minimum damage to companies — steps that other cities in similar circumstances haven't taken.

The city has dedicated $1 million to help merchants on and near Main Street. $500,000 was used directly for advertising to inform the public that Main Street was open for business. $250,000 is to be used as direct money for the affected businesses and the remaining $250,000 is in the form of loans to businesses.

"It is unprecedented to take such steps," Mayor Corradini said.

Some businesses feel they have actually benefitted from the construction.

"I think we've benefitted vicariously because of the construction. With the advertising from the city and all the attention this has gotten, we've received more publicity and customers," said Josh Roberts, manager of Lynette's Birkenstock.

Main Street opens to the public after being closed nine months

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
christensen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Transit Authority and Salt Lake City celebrated the opening of Main Street Friday night after nine months of construction on the light rail.

Thousands of people attended the party which lasted from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. evening.

The city blocked off Main Street to vehicles between 100 South to 400 South to give the public an opportunity to stroll along the street and to enjoy the entertainment and businesses.

"I think it has gone real well," said Kris McBride, community affairs specialist with UTA.

"The turnout has been good, and merchants have cooperated to give prizes and extend hours to have people view the new Main Street," he said.

Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini made a guest appearance at the event.

Corradini spoke briefly of the excitement of the city in the completion of the first stages of the project.

"This has been a painful process," Mayor Corradini said. "But we can't have progress without change. Now it is over — it's time to celebrate!"

The festivities included four local bands who played throughout the evening on a stage set up at the corner of 200 South and Main.

Clowns, face painters and various street performers livened up the party as they walked up and down Main Street, providing entertainment for all ages.

Main Street has been closed to vehicular traffic most of the year.

The construction has come about as a result of construction of a light rail that will link the downtown area to Sandy and other southern Salt Lake City suburbs.

Construction still continues in the center of the street where the light rail will run. However, two lanes will stay open for the remainder of the project.

600 South to remain open

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
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City Editor

The I-15 600 South off-ramp will remain open until the end of October to allow more time to complete the 600 North interchange which would have been an alternate route, according to Wasatch Constructors.

The 500 South on-ramp will remain open until early 1999.

The 600 North off-ramp was scheduled to be reopened on September 13.

But, according to a news release from Wasatch Constructors, the opening has been delayed so that the entire interchange can be opened at the same time.

Once the 600 South off-ramp is closed, it will not be opened until fall 1999.

I-15 northbound travelers are encouraged to use the 900 South off-ramp to gain access to downtown Salt Lake City once the 600 South off-ramp is closed.

I-15 southbound travelers are encouraged to use the 600 North interchange once it is opened in October.

I-15 information can be found on the Internet at www.i-15.com; this site shows all closures and alternate routes.

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...ton's testimony released on tape today

...ociated Press

...ON — A key ...ator suggested Sunday ...Clinton immediately ...tify before Congress to ...al water torture" that ...when Americans view ...the president's grand ...ny about Monica

...ll show Clinton admit- ...iate intimate contact" ...nter" with Lewinsky ...rosecutors' efforts to ...duct further. Clinton ...galistic replies and, at ...morse.

...what began as friend- ...nclude this conduct," ...nswered when he was ...x-related question by ...t seven minutes into ...imony. The president's ...s described to The ...ss by lawyers familiar

... of presidential regret ...d with legal hairsplit- ...he terms "sexual rela- ...alone" and, in one ...nse of a verb.

...Clinton was asked why ...oduce to Paula Jones' ...es of correspondence ...f and Kathleen Willey, ...ite House volunteer ...the president of an ...al advance near the ...993.

...ed that he understood ... cover personal docu- ...Willey letters were in White House files. If the lawyer wanted the letters, Clinton said, they should have issued two subpoenas — one personal and the other official, lawyers said.

The White House and Congress — both facing perils in the unfolding impeachment proceedings — braced for the release today of an avalanche of new evidence that includes more material in which Lewinsky explicitly describes sex acts with Clinton, the president's videotape, presidential phone messages left at Lewinsky's home and the FBI test results that conclude semen on one of Lewinsky's dresses belongs to Clinton.

Clinton made a brief appearance Sunday morning at a fund-raiser aboard a Potomac River cruise ship and then he and Mrs. Clinton attended services at Foundry United Methodist Church, the first time since before his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony. Today, when the 2,800 pages of documents and videotape are released, Clinton will be in New York City addressing the United Nations.

A key senator suggested on the Sunday talk shows that Clinton immediately volunteer to testify to the House Judiciary Committee and answer all questions fully to spare the country further embarrassment.

"I believe the president would be well served to explain exactly what he did, exactly what he was thinking, do it to the Judiciary Committee and let's vote and let's move on one way or the other," said Sen. John Kerry a Massachusetts Democrat and Clinton ally.

"The nation is being ill served by this political water torture that is taking place in a highly calculated, highly partisan way," Kerry told NBC regarding Congress' selected release of evidence.

Uneasy about defending some of Clinton's legalistic answers, Democrats are discussing whether to concede Clinton committed perjury and accept Lewinsky's version of their sexual encounters even though Clinton disputes her allegations that he touched her and sexually stimulated her.

"I'm almost willing to say, 'Let's stipulate that President Clinton touched Monica Lewinsky where he shouldn't have,'" Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., said on NBC.

Two sources familiar with the material Starr turned over to Congress told The Associated Press it includes an FBI interview report of an Arkansas woman, 55, whom Jones' lawyers sought to question about possible sexual misconduct by the president two decades ago.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the FBI report is "inconclusive" about whether anything improper happened, declining to be more specific. The report is not among the materials scheduled for release today.

In an event unparalleled in history, the unfiltered footage of the president's grand jury testimony will be aired by cable news channels simultaneous with its release, expected shortly after the breakfast hour today. To prepare viewers, CNN aired special statements Sunday warning that the video, which it plans to run in its entirety, contains "both language and descriptions" that "may be offensive to some viewers and unsuitable to children."

Congress risked a political backlash by releasing a videotape that 52 percent of Americans said they planned to watch but that 69 percent felt was unnecessary to release, according to a CBS survey.

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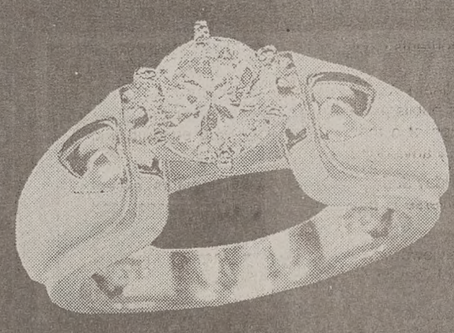

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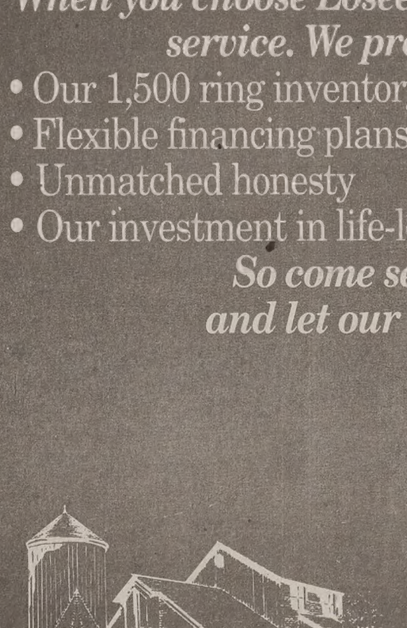

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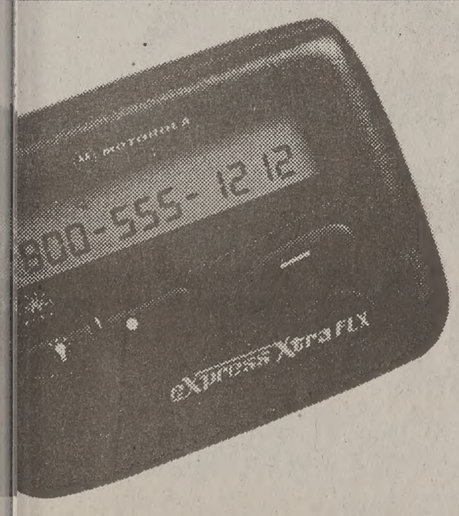

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days: students still serve

egar usses 4 aims reside

ILLIP STAHLE
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Nathan Stephens, a statistics major from Calif., lays down sod at Wyview Apartments as part of a Y-day service activity. Originally, volunteers whitewashed the "Y" for their service activity.

Students serve by laying sod

By CHRISTIE ROBINS and PHILLIP STAHLE
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phillip@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Students weren't whitewashing the "Y" as past Cougars have for Y-Days, but they were laying sod at Wyview Apartments with the same enthusiasm.

Volunteers gathered Saturday at the Maeser Building to hear George Durrant speak at the Morningside and then headed off to give Wyview residents a place to picnic.

"(Y-Days) public service day lets everybody reaffirm their private commitment to service," Durrant, a former MTC President and retired BYU religion professor said.

The service coordinators were expecting more volunteers, Ashlee Shaw, the BYUSA one-time programs executive director said.

Even if they don't finish all the work, the volunteers will still feel the joy in taking part, Durrant said.

"The people who came (to the Morningside) were uplifted. We were disappointed that more people didn't get the experience," Shaw said.

"We've been planning since June and appreciate everyone's help to make this a good, worthwhile service activity for the campus," Shaw said.

Brian Bowers, BYU student body president, said, "BYUSA recognizes service is happening all the time, whether it be in wards or even within (college) departments."

"Y-Days itself is a commemoration of service. It's a great opportunity for students to get involved. By helping to improve the campus, they feel more ownership, that this is their campus too," Bowers said.

Michelle Durham, the Y-Days program director, said BYUSA chose to lay sod at Wyview because of the location. It was easy to transport the volunteers from BYU to the married student housing nearby, Durham said.

"Also, the grounds crew is good about working with large numbers," Durham said.

Volunteers worked as a team to beautify the Wyview grounds. The palettes of sod disappeared quickly as each student did his part.

When asked why he woke up early on a Saturday morning to lay sod, Ben Schoonmaker, 18, majoring in math education from Colorado Springs, said, "I thought it would be a good way to help out a little bit."

Erica Nicolaysen, 21, majoring in recreation management from Oakdale, CA, participated in the service project with some friends from her recreation programming class. "We're encouraged to get involved in different volunteer activities to help out the community," Nicolaysen said.

"We want to inspire service," Durham said, "because we're here (at BYU) to learn and to serve."

The sod layers are continuing the Y-days tradition of service.

mputer services combine

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let Staff Writer

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f these changes, students will only have to contact one centralized department, McDonald said.

"I hope it will benefit the students," said Jim Edvalson of Media Services.

Problems of the past with overlapping of services will be solved with the change, Edvalson said.

The department will be known as Information Technology Services after the restructuring.

The policy-change was actually made official September 1 when President Bateman announced the project, McDonald said.

Now it is up to the departments to act on the decision.

The transition will not be overnight, however.

"All three groups offer a lot of services, so it will take time," McDonald said. "President Bateman has asked us to be completely merged by December."

McDonald said he hopes to have the top-level organization identified by the end of this week.

The implementation of new policy will follow in the next couple of weeks or months.

This policy change closely follows the recent appointment of Eric Denna as vice president of Information Technology and Chief Information Officer at BYU.
Denna will oversee the formation of Information Technology Services.

Denna said he is excited about future of technology at BYU.

He was recently quoted as saying that "President Bateman has pulled the curtain back at BYU and given us a vision of what the future will look like."

McDonald said that President Bateman has been anxious to implement this kind of change.

"President Bateman said the timing is right," he said.

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HILLIP STAHLE
ip@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

emocrats are seeking h their position and idents to become polit- ved, Jon Hogelin, pres- U campus Democrats,

5, majoring in Political working to promote ideals at a Republican- ampus, he said.
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emocrats meet each TMCB at 7:00 p.m.

Pendulum Court opens

Universe Services

A new restaurant, but an old friend is back and ready to go.

The Elizabeth dining room will open under its new name, Pendulum Court, in the Eyring Science Center.

The new location is in the main entrance to the science center.

Pendulum Court's doors are open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., except on Tuesday when the lab opens at noon.

The food science and nutrition lab has been on campus since 1962, but when the food science department moved to the newly renovated Eyring Science Center, the food lab moved with it.

In addition to the new location, the lab will also have dietetic interns working as managers.

Part of the new lab is the on-line reservation system. The reservation system will allow students to plan for the number of people who will eat that day.

The address for reservations is http://bioag.byu.edu/fsn/pencourt.

The reservation system also displays the menu for each week in the semester.

Reservations may be made for up to four people, with name, social security number and time of reservation.

The Pendulum Court will accept cash, check and signature card.

The feature attraction, which includes entree, side dish and vegetable, will cost $3.25. A sandwich plate or entree salad is $2.75.

Some new changes to the food lab will increase food safety, productivity and efficiency.

The lab will have a blast chiller. This state-of-the-art equipment takes food from the oven and chills it in about a hour. The design is to bring down the temperature quickly to prevent food-born illness.

The new combi-oven has the capability to cook food with 100 percent steam or 100 percent dry heat and any combination in between.

"Students will encounter equipment like the combi-oven in the work force, and they need to feel comfortable knowing and using the equipment," Nyland said.

The new layout for the lab will allow customers faster and easier access to the main food dish, cold dishes, salads and take out food.

BYU faculty and staff also helped name Pendulum Court. All faculty and employees received a flyer in July asking for name suggestions for the new lab. About 200 people responded with three names a piece.

"The overall number of responses surprised us, and the responses came from a wide spectrum on campus. It just wasn't one group that sent in the forms," said Nora Nyland, director of the dietetics program in the department of food science and nutrition.

Robin Kinzy, senior network analyst of Telecommunication Services won the name contest. She remembered the pendulum being a fascinating part of the Eyring Science Center, while attending classes in the building.

"I was looking for a name that would identify the food lab with the ESC, and since the pendulum is so unique, it became part of the name," Kinzy said. The prize is eight passes to the Pendulum Court.

The food lab is a food production management lab for dietetics majors in their junior year. The lab supports two sections with nine students in each section. The dietetic interns are managers over procurement, production or service/sanitation for seven week periods.

"The lab gives students the opportunity to learn managerial functions and skills," Nyland said.

"After the initial shock, most students find it an enjoyable experience. They are learning to think through problems they encounter," she added.

College Bowl funds stopped

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Intramural College Bowl Team will not be attending any more tournaments this year. The Honors Department is discontinuing its sponsorship of the program.

Dan Fairbanks, associate dean of Honors and General Education, said the department has been talking about cutting the program for a few years.

He said the program takes up too much of the Honors budget.

Ken Jennings, 24, a junior from Seattle, Wash. majoring in computer science, and a member of the team, said, "We're very disappointed. For years we've been very proud to represent BYU. It hurts to have the rug pulled out from under us."

In a letter to College Bowl students and faculty, Dean of Honors and General Education James E. Falconer said College Bowl is not central to the mission of the Honors program.

"We feel it is best to devote those resources to the curricular mussion of the Honors program," he said.

In the letter, Dean Falconer commended the team for its performance and accomplishments.

Associate Dean Fairbanks told the students, concerning the cut, "Your performance has been exceptional, which makes it harder to do. We'd really like to see the program stay."

The team took second place at Caltech's national College Bowl tournament this fall. They defeated both Stanford and Berkely, and fell only to Caltech's own team.

Nephi Thompson, 24, a senior from Austin, Colo. majoring in zoology and physics, said, "The College Bowl team has, in the past, given BYU a sense of prestige in academic athletics."

In a meeting with the students Thursday night, Associate Dean Fairbanks invited the students to come up with ideas for continuing the program.

The students discussed the possibility of finding outside funding. For now, however, the students will keep practicing and try to attend some of tournaments using their own money.

Associate Dean Fairbanks also told the students that the Honors department is still willing to provide some help with on-campus activities. This will help with the College Bowl intramural program, which does not have try-outs and is open to all students.

Although the department looked for alternative funding through other BYU programs, it was unable to find any. In the past, the College Bowl has been funded through Student Life.

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Mask Club lets students do the shows

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every Thursday, audiences can watch up-and-coming student directors present one-act plays, musicals and original works.

Mask Club productions are a part of theater majors' upper-division credit and give students opportunities to display their projects before live audiences.

The 40-minute shows are performed in the Nelke Experimental Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is free to the general public.

Just as science students conduct lab experiments to test their formulas, Mask Club is a "laboratory" in which theater students can hone their directing skills and test their work.

Mask Club directors are responsible for choosing which play they want to direct, arranging for props and sets, casting roles and conducting rehearsals from five to six weeks, said BYU theatre graduate student AdreAnn Sundrud.

"They can basically choose whatever work they feel passionate about," Sundrud said. "Some choose to do musicals, some choose selected scenes from a play, some do one-acts, or even their own work sometimes. We have a good variety represented this semester."

For the majority of the Mask Club student directors, it is their third directing class but their first time showing their work to an outside audience, Sundrud said.

Rodger Sorensen, chairman of BYU's theater directing program, oversees the semester's Mask Club performance schedule and acts as an advisor to the student directors.

"It's good for the audience, who can look at and experience the theater element," Sorensen said. "And it's a good chance for the director to get feedback."

A short discussion follows each performance, where audience members may make comments about the show or ask the director and actors questions.

Non-theater students can participate in Mask Club by watching the performances or auditioning for roles in plays.

The Mask Club program has been a part of the BYU theater curriculum for over 25 years, and the Nelke Theatre was built especially for it, Sorensen said.

"It's a great facility, said Elary Allen, who performed in the Mask Club season's opening play, "Chicks."

Allen, a senior from Ramona, Calif., majoring in theater, said she is glad the program gets funding and support.

Read it online
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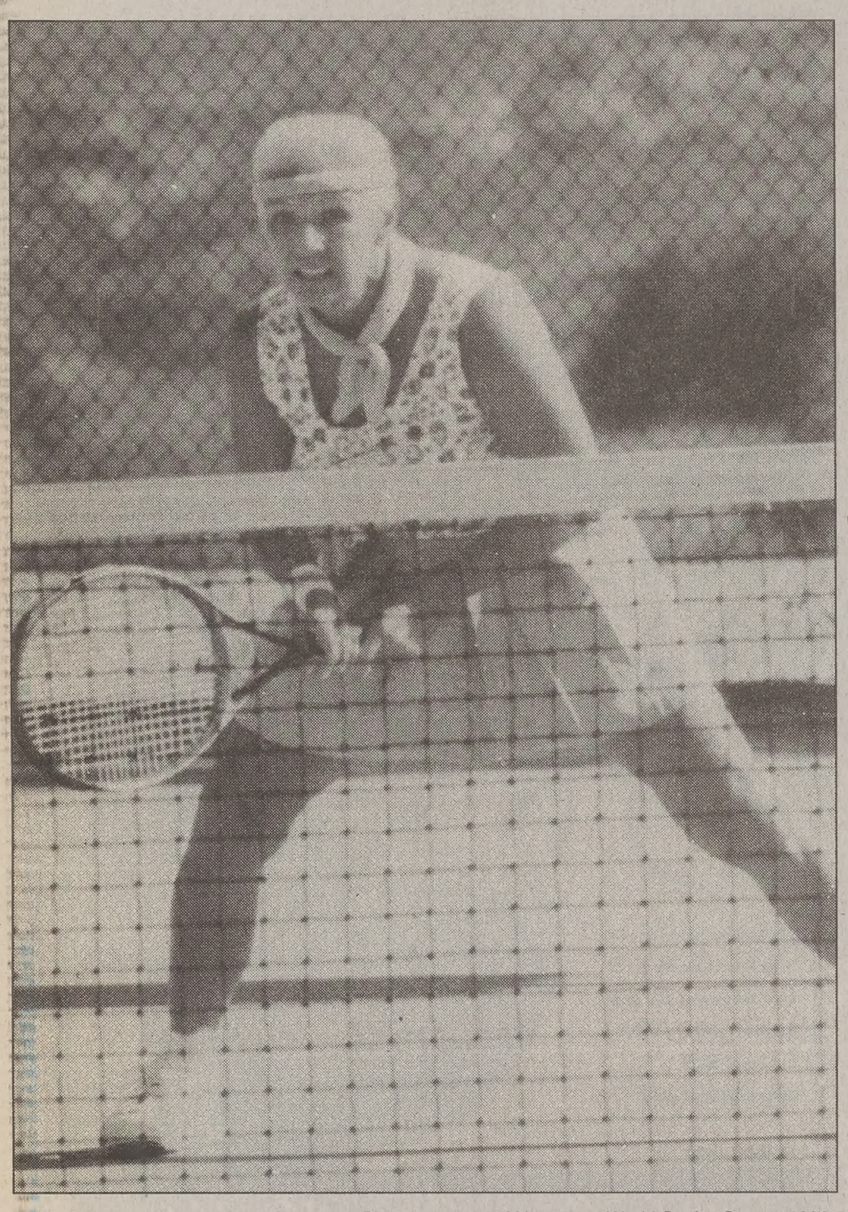

Photo courtesy of Huntsman World Senior Games 1998t

A Huntsman World Senior Games participant prepares for a shot in this photo from the cover of the games pamphlet. Athletes over 50 may take part in any of 25 different sports. BYU students and professors will give ee health tests during the games this year.

BYU students to give health tests at games

By LENNY GRAY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Around 50 students and faculty from the gerontology and nursing departments at BYU will be conducting free health tests at the Huntsman World Senior Games October 12-24.

Dr. Steven W. Heiner, director of gerontology, oversees the healthy lifestyle seminars and testing in association with the games. "Because of the testing we have identified health problems and have been able to save many lives and extend others," Heiner said.

Bone density, blood sugar, mammogram, cholesterol and body composition tests are just some of the health tests conducted at the games.

Heather Elwell, 21, a senior from Potomac, Maryland, majoring in speech language pathology, took part in the games last year and said, "What surprised me the most was that the seniors were more active than any of us were."

"You can't judge old people by the typical stereotypes, I realized how active older people really are," she said.

Last year, athletes as old as 92 were involved in the games.

Students assisting in the health tests over the two-week period receive internship credit for their participation.

Sports celebrities are invited to run the torch and give motivational speeches at the games. Karl Malone, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Florence Griffith-Joyner are some of the athletes who have been involved within the last five years.

Out of the 21 different sports, slow-pitch softball has become the most popular. Heiner said 106 teams, over 1,600 seniors, will play slow-pitch softball this year.

Basketball, golf, swimming and mountain biking are some of the other events the seniors can participate in.

Along with the obvious health benefits, Heiner also said there is a subtle missionary factor that goes along with being involved in the games.

"We're exposed to over 5,000 people, most of which aren't LDS, and when you put our students out there they just shine," he said. "We have to be careful not to be overbearing, but we have referrals and conversions every year,"

Students and faculty members agree that the most beneficial part of the games is the opportunity to change others' lives.

"The games have turned into a massive operation that isn't just beneficial to the seniors, it's good for students, BYU and the church as well," Heiner said.

The registration deadline for the Huntsman World Senior Games is Friday. Anybody over the age of 50 is invited to participate.

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Lifestyle Editor:Heather Hemingway
phone: 378-7095
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...businesses hate customers; some are honest about it

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

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...is, in order to make ...esses have to pull a few ...e you think they like ... they're afraid if you ...ved, you won't spend ..., that somehow your ... product will evaporate ...l warm and fuzzy when ...ough the door. ("Well, I ...s hungry, but then that ...rude to me, so I guess ...all.") And so we get all ...rkets with commercials ...out how "It's YOUR ...w they want to be your ... grocer, and they want ...r friend, and they want ...me over and play with ...t when it comes down ...lly NEEDING some- ... completely worthless, and their disdain for you comes through loud and clear.

Food-4-Less makes it clear that they don't care whether you live or die, let alone whether you shop at their store, LET ALONE whether you're satisfied with your visit. And I honestly find such a blatant disregard for the customers' feelings refreshing. Hey, if you're going to have disdain for someone, at least show it openly, rather than pretending with all kinds of "special sales" and syrupy commercials. (If I hear "What's on your list today? You'll find it at Fred Meyer" one more time, I will put "crowbar" on my list, find it at Fred Meyer, and then go find Fred Meyer and beat him with it.)

At Food-4-Less, the policy on customers is: "You're in our way." There are forklifts and tractors driving around the store all the time, carrying huge boxes that could easily crush a human being to death. And they just want you to move over. There's no "Excuse me, Sir," or "Pardon us, Ma'am." It's just BEEP BEEP! Stand aside or be smashed by 10,000 boxes of Trix.

Also, at Food-4-Less there is only one checker. I don't mean just one checker working at a time; I mean they only have one checker on the payroll, period. Her name is Loretta, and she works Tuesdays. If you shop there, you'd better hope it's during a time that she's working, because when she's off, they have the stock boys acting as checkers, and these guys, honestly, couldn't check out a library book, let alone your groceries.

Also, if you can't find something at Food-4-Less, don't bother asking someone who works there. They don't know, and what's more, they don't care. Even if they did know, I suspect they wouldn't tell you. But they don't know anyway. They couldn't find their own rear ends if they were on fire.

You may think I'm being sarcastic, but I'm not. I really like this attitude, because it's OUT IN THE OPEN. When I walk through those Food-4-Less doors and get a whiff of that warehouse/produce/meat smell, I know what I'm in for. I know I'm on my own, and as a grown-up, I'm capable of surviving on my own. The problem with other stores is, they PRETEND to care about you, thus lulling you into thinking you can rely on them when you need them, only to discover, when the time comes, that they're just as indifferent as the Food-4-Less people.

Food-4-Less is nearly unrivaled in its honesty, though there are some examples in other industries. For example, video stores. Scene One Video has a terrible selection, but the movies they do have — primarily the "Porky's" series and the complete works of John Candy — are cheap. There's a guy working there whose greased hair sticks up in the air four feet, and he looks like he just walked in from 1956. He's weird, he's creepy, and he frightens me — but the movies are cheap. And there's no pretending.

At Blockbuster, as soon as you walk in the door, an employee will say, "Hello!" Even if he is all the way across the store, he will shout it at you like you're old chums, because it's company policy that every customer be greeted — screamed at, if necessary — in order to make you think they appreciate your business. (Perhaps if you think they love you, you won't complain about the cost of new releases, or the fact that movies that have been on video for two years are still on the "New Releases" rack.) And while you're looking for your movie, someone will always come by and ask if they can help you find something. Well guess what, Skippy: They're in alphabetical order. I'm familiar with our alphabet; I think I can manage. Why don't you go put all the copies of "The English Patient" (video release date: Summer 1997) back on the "New Releases" shelf, where they belong?

Or clothing stores. There's no need to even discuss ZCMI (which stands for "Zion's Cooperative Rip-Off Over-Priced Store That You Should Shop at because You're a Mormon and We Have 'Zion' in Our Name"). But in the area of suits, the two ends of the customer hatred spectrum are Mr. Mac and Deseret Industries. At Mr. Mac, much like at Blockbuster, you will be harassed and accosted within seconds of walking into the store. You will be convinced that your salesperson loves you and is just tickled to death that you're going on a mission, and he will help you find the most conservative, missionary-appropriate, expensive suits they have. Then he will send you on your way, all cheerful and happy and glad to have done his part in building up the Kingdom by clothing the missionaries.

Or you can go to D.I. There, of course, no one cares if you shop there, or if you buy anything, or if you just steal stuff. Whether you buy your suit at D.I. or Mr. Mac, either way, the suit is going to fall apart in three days. The difference is that at least at D.I. you only paid $6 for it, and no one pretended to like you when they actually didn't.

My point? Businesses should be honest. They want our money, and it's silly to pretend that anything else, like customer satisfaction, is higher on their priority list, because we all know the truth. And we don't like being lied to. That's why I shop at Food-4-Less exclusively: because they have what I need, and there's no stupid mind games going on between us. They hate me and I hate them — but when it's over, they've got my money, I've got my Ben & Jerry's, and everyone's happy. All without lying.

And, if I'm lucky, all without my being crushed by a palette of Wheat Thins.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Some past columns are available in a book, on sale for $4.95 in the BYU Bookstore. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com.

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...khart makes debut as symphony conductor

...ULIA OLSEN
...@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...of the Saturday night ...rformance of Keith ...e new conductor of the ...ay, the audience gladly ...ppreciation to the new

...nal test of the week, the ...ance, was passed with ... Abravanel Hall in Salt

...ers hung in front of the ...ng the nature of the ...w era that has come ...l Boston Pops conduc-

... pictured the youthful ...stated only "Keith," as ...t Lake City to meet its ...neighbor.

...dress rehearsal, Friday ...khart came before the ... danced a little jig of ...efore taking the podi-

...earsal, Lockhart talked ...with frank enthusiasm ...oming tenure in Salt

...he essential conductor- ...ationship, Lockhart ...ous "first date" jitters. ...ipation of the relation- ...worst. It's like the first ...p," Lockhart said. ...s impressed however ...stra's ability to adjust ...sed his thanks to the

...ng of a relationship is ...just want to thank you ... wonderfully easy," ...speaking to the orches- ...noon. ...nuch experience as the ...ckhart shouldn't have ...nervous about. ...hart was appointed as ...uctor of the Boston ...g more than 200 con- ...25 television appear- ...g three CDs since his

...o his responsibilities ...n Pops, Lockhart will ...ymphony into the new ...the first new music ...ears. ...est things about living ...ty, second to only the skiing, is one of the nations best symphonies," Lockhart said.

Although the work commute from Massachusetts to Utah seems arduous to most, Lockhart is excited about the move to Utah.

"The 16 to 17 weeks that I will spend in Utah will replace the 16 to 17 weeks I would've spent touring around the world as a guest conductor. So I see this as an opportunity to be more rested and ready for my responsibilities," Lockhart said.

Beginning in 1999, Lockhart and his wife, violinist Lucia Lin, will set up residence in Utah, in addition to their two Massachusetts homes and their cabin in Maine.

Although Lockhart is impressed with the orchestra now, he does have some aggressive plans for the future of the group.

"I want to make sure that no one can get tickets to a Utah Symphony concert and that there will be a long line at the box office for turn-backs," Lockhart said.

If the season continues as well as this weekend's performance, Lockhart might get his wish.

The program for Lockhart's debut included Berlioz's playful "Roman Carnival," Greig's "Concerto in A Minor," which is always an audience favorite and the elaborate "The Planets," by Holst.

"You try to pick something for opening night that is somewhat celebratory," Lockhart said.

When asked about how Lockhart would describe his directing style he said that he has an enthusiasm for the music, which he hopes is contagious, but not inappropriate.

"The world of music is full of joy. If people don't know that they should take me up on the challenge to come to the symphony and find it out," Lockhart said.

As with any professional that has found certain success and fame, Lockhart follows his pre-concert schedule to assure his preparedness for his upcoming performance.

Before each concert Lockhart takes a "down and out, heavy nap" after morning rehearsal and follows it up with a "huge" plate of pasta a couple of hours before taking the stage.

Though the 1998-99 season only has Lockhart scheduled for six concerts, the upcoming seasons will no doubt take advantage of the newest star shining in the valley.

Tickets for upcoming concerts for the Utah Symphony can be purchased at the Abravanel Hall box office, at any ArtTix outlet or by calling ArtTix toll free at 1-888-451-ARTS.

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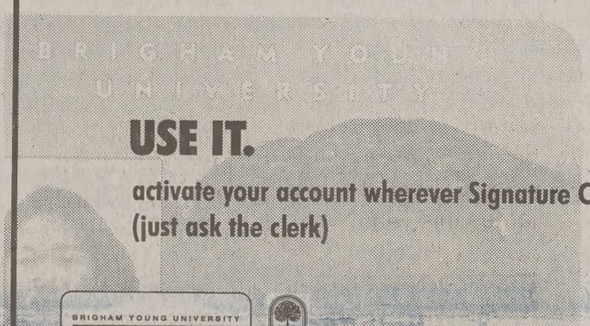

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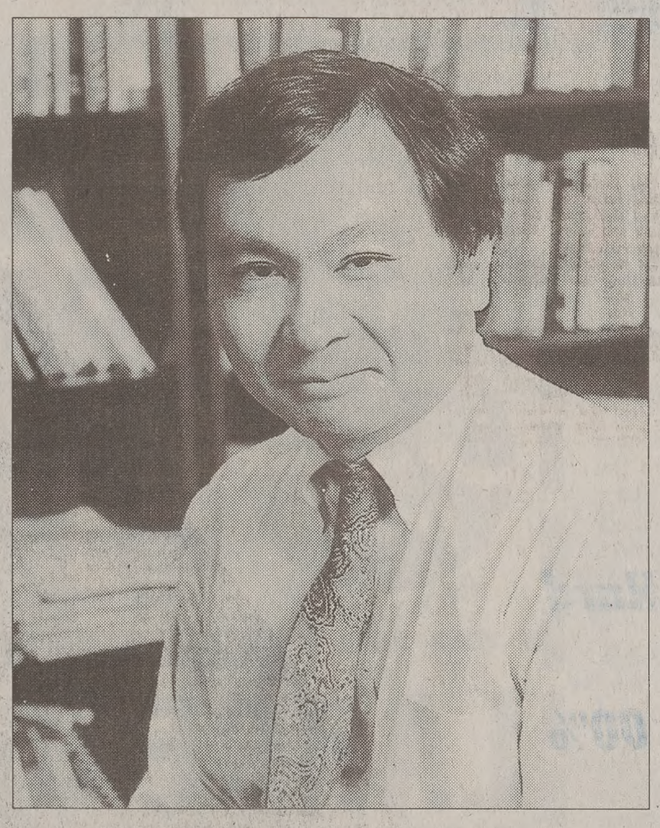


Francis Fukuyama

"Social Virtues and Prosperity"

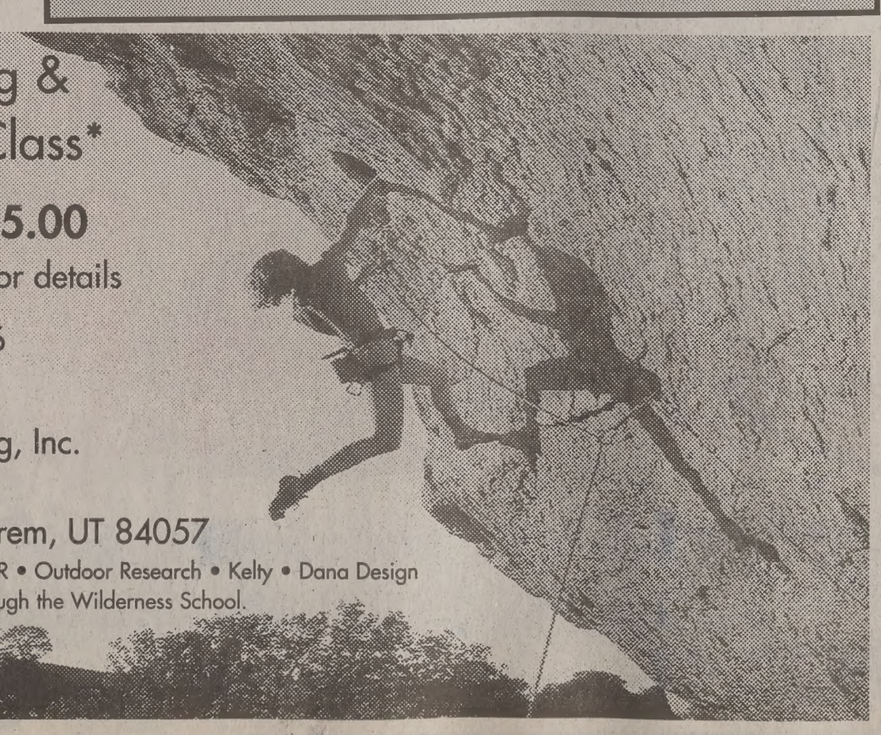
Dr. Fukuyama's presentation will discuss how social capital—the ability of people to work together for common purposes—is the basis for trust and is critical both for the proper functioning of a democratic society and for the creation of wealth in a capitalist economy. His presentation will address the role of social capital in the global economy and in particular the question of whether the Tocquevillian "art of association" is in decline in the United States, as Robert Putnam and others have suggested.

Francis Fukuyama is the Omer L. and Nancy Hirst Professor of Public Policy at the Institute of Public Policy at George Mason University and the director of the institute's International Transactions Program. He is also a consultant to the RAND Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Fukuyama has written widely on issues relating to questions concerning democratization and international political economy. He has, in recent years, focused on the role of culture and social capital in modern economic life. In the past, he has written extensively on Soviet foreign policy in the Third World. His most recent book, *Trust: The Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity,* was published in July 1995 and is available in more than twenty foreign editions.

He has been a member of the Political Science Department of the RAND Corporation, the Policy Planning Staff of the U.S. Department of State, and of the U.S. delegation to the Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.



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Take a gamble watching fall premier

By BRIAN THOMPSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Homework is stacking up. Mid-terms are already just around the corner. It's easier to find a date than a parking spot, and there's only one thing on everybody's mind: Is Ross going to marry Emily or get back together with Rachel on the premiere of "Friends" this week?

TV Review

With so much school and homework in the way it's hard to keep up with TV's premiere week, especially with 36 new shows in the line-up. Spending precious study time to watch an all-new premiere is a gamble.

Some are going to be network gold mines and others are bound to be less interesting than a calculus textbook. So before swapping "Hamlet" for a TV Guide, know when to walk away and when to run for the remote.

First, NBC is betting on "Jesse," a brave new sitcom featuring Christina Applegate as a single mom trying to juggle school, work and romance. "Married with Children" fans may be disappointed if they tune in to see Kelly Bundy on NBC's traditionally strong Thursday night line-up. According to Entertainment Weekly, "Jesse" is strictly for families.

The network with the most positive previews this season is CBS. "The King of Queens" leads the pack, acquiring the hot spot between "Cosby" and the popular "Everybody Loves Raymond" on Mondays. If your a "Seinfeld" junkie, it has Jerry Stiller (George's father) who will be playing another obnoxious dad.

CBS is also putting its money on another comeback kid, Faith Ford, who played Corky on the late "Murphy Brown." The people who made "Hope Floats" a box office hit on the silver screen this summer will be tuning in to the tube on Wednesdays to watch Ford be the prom queen who returns to hickville after an ugly divorce. It debuts Sept. 30.

The struggling ABC has only one new show with a winning hand this season with Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen in "Two of a Kind." Disney has always been very kind to these two real-life twins and continues to do so by sticking them into Disney-owned ABC's TGIF Friday night sequence.

For those who have more of a taste for drama, look no further than "Felicity" which will air for the first time Sept. 29 on the WB network. Keri Russell is Felicity Porter, a high school grad who forgoes her parents' plans for Stanford to follow a crush to New York City, only to find that he can barely remember her name when she gets there. With the help of Amy Jo Johnson (the Pink Power Ranger) Felicity learns to cope with her new, unexpected life.

Now, a look at UPN. The best hand they have to play is "The Secret Diary of Desmond Pfeiffer." Pfeiffer plays the butler in Abraham Lincoln's White House. According to Entertainment Weekly, it features Honest Abe in drag and has "enough libido gags to provoke blushes from Wild Bill (Clinton) himself." Don't walk away from this one. Sprint away.

Others to fold on include UPN's "Mercy Point," which looks like "E.R." meets "Deep Space 9" when Joe Morton plays an extra-terrestrial alien surgeon. It may also be a good idea to schedule a little study time on Tuesday nights dur "Encore, Encore." Sure the same guys who do ' Nathan Lane is no Kels There's less whining on than on an "Encore, Enco cial.

That should begin to cc and lows of the next w Good luck on those mid-t

photo courtesy of Touchstone

Keri Russell is Felicity Porter, a recent high school graduate who rebels against her parents' plans for her to go to college. Instead she finds herself in New York City alone and overwhelmed. "Felicity" airs on the WB television network on Sept. 29.

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Donny and Marie ready to entertain America

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They're back, only this time without the butterfly collars and the polyester bell bottoms.

After a 20-year hiatus from television, Donny and Marie Osmond will once again be gracing America's living rooms with their talents for small talk and music in their upcoming syndicated show, "Donny and Marie."

Originally from Provo, the brother-sister duo first reached celebrity status with their hour-long variety show which aired from 1976-79.

TriStar president, Barry Thurston is optimistic.

"This is a show unlike anything else on television right now. Donny and Marie are a proven team whose chemistry, warmth and showmanship is unparalleled," he said.

"It was appealing to hear them sing," said Ben Wariner, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in music.

Although he was only seven years old when the show was on the air, Wariner remembers "a lot of singing and the cheesy sets and costumes."

From the time the show was canceled 20 years ago, both Donny and Marie have been busy overcoming their image as '70s icons. Marie made her Broadway debut in December 1997 in "The King and I." She has also released several country music CD's and has a successful line of porcelain dolls which she sells through the shopping network, QVC.

In addition to racing cars, Donny has also released several albums, including the late '80s hit "Soldier of Love." He recently completed a five-year tour playing the lead role in Andrew Lloyd-Weber's successful musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and can currently be heard as the singing voice of Captain Li Shang in Disney's "Mulan."

According to TV Guide, the new "Donny and Marie" will be a celebrity talk show, stacking up against some tough competition.

One advantage for Donny and Marie, who are members of the LDS Church, may be a large LDS viewing audience.

"I'll check it (the new show) out just to see," he said. "I'm not a huge Osmond fan, but it will probably be good family entertainment."

The new "Donny and Marie" will appear daily beginning today at 11 a.m. on Fox Channel 13.

Local band, Clover, gaining recognition in Utah

By JILL AUGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Clover, a rock 'n' roll band that began in Salt Lake City, has moved out of the local basement and into clubs and concert halls all over the state. With 15,000 records sold, Clover is planning to start touring more of the western states.

Although they hate to be compared to other groups, their "emotion-driven alternative rock" started with the sound of Toad the Wet Sprocket. Outside ears usually compare the big voice of their vocals to Eddie Vedder, but they are not influenced by the Seattle grunge.

The band has evolved now with a few changes from the original members. Members of the band include Jamen Brooks, vocalist and guitarist; Brant Paulsen, drummer; Mitch Glende, bass; and the recently added, Pat Young, guitarist.

In the beginning, Paulsen and Glende put out an ad looking for a guitarist to put the finishing touches on their sound. Brooks filled the position, but became a vocalist later.

"He started singing because another member always flaked on practices and now the group is known for Jamen's vocals," said Corey Fox, manager of Clover.

In 1994, the group finished its first album, "Tanglewood," before ever giving a live concert. They pressed 300 tapes for friends and promos. With the help of Fox, they were able to get the single, "Mirror Lake," on the local segment of radio station, X96. The audience loved it and the song was put on the regular rotation.

Because Clover never really publicized or sold copies of "Tanglewood," when the second album, "Sun," came out, people thought it was the first and were disappointed to find that the song, "Mirror Lake," was not on it.

Music Review

It didn't take long for the new album to gain recognition. X96 picked up the songs again with singles "Sun," "Vera Lee" and "Ghost" receiving heavy air play.

The group didn't really like the first album, but released it anyway due to the demand of audience members and Clover fans.

"It was a good album for where we were at the time. It wasn't intended to be an album; we just thought it would be a more efficient way to get gigs if we had a demo," Paulsen said.

If the albums keep getting better with more experience, the release of the third album titled, "New Grand Silver," should be a success.

"This is our strongest material yet. Pat opens a whole new realm for us and is taking us to where we want to be headed," Brooks said.

The highly anticipated new album will be released at the Kingsbury Hall performance on Nov. 24. The third album has had its set-backs due to the personnel changes and waiting for artwork.

"We appreciate all the support we still receive at the concerts without new material," Brooks said.

Although the group claims to have no real target audience, the main fans are high school and college students.

Clover almost always plays its own music.

"We don't do covers because we are terrible at them. It has inspired us to write more music," Paulsen said.

The originality of their music has helped them gain more recognition.

"We have our best connections ever with labels," Fox said.

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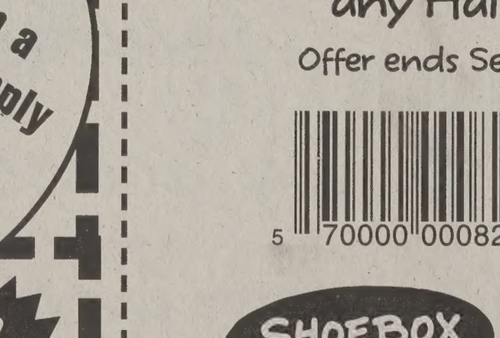

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skies take bite out of Cougars again

E SCOTT BELL
ell@du2.byu.edu
S Sports Editor

— After three years, at ng is clear: BYU is offi- ngton's whipping boy. t-ranked Huskies used ys and took advantage of gar offense to win 20-10 Husky Stadium. It was raight year the Huskies ed the Cougars. In 1996, 's 29-17 win was the only BYU's 14-1 season, and ashington's season-open- in set the tone for a dis-

ating because we know ense can do," said safety r, who had two intercep- ngly believe we're a lot han the team we just lost

ar defense certainly did s fair share to avoid the a nationally-ranked Pac- th a Heisman contender ond straight week, the up only 295 total yards lown. Heisman candidate d completed only 16-of- r 178 yards and a touch-

fately for the Cougars, found other ways to l's 52-yard pass to Chris the first quarter was the ly offensive touchdown, ck Toure Butler's oppor- was the difference. rned a Ronney Jenkins ards for a touchdown in quarter, then followed score, a 23-yard Owen ld goal in the third quar- ning the ensuing kickoff ut Washington ahead 20-

gton head) coach aid after the game we're t seven they've faced so cker Rob Morris said. ally score eight points against us. It's just too bad we couldn't get all three together: special teams, offense and defense."

Morris gave his third-straight superhuman effort, finishing with 14 tackles after getting 13 apiece against Alabama and Arizona State.

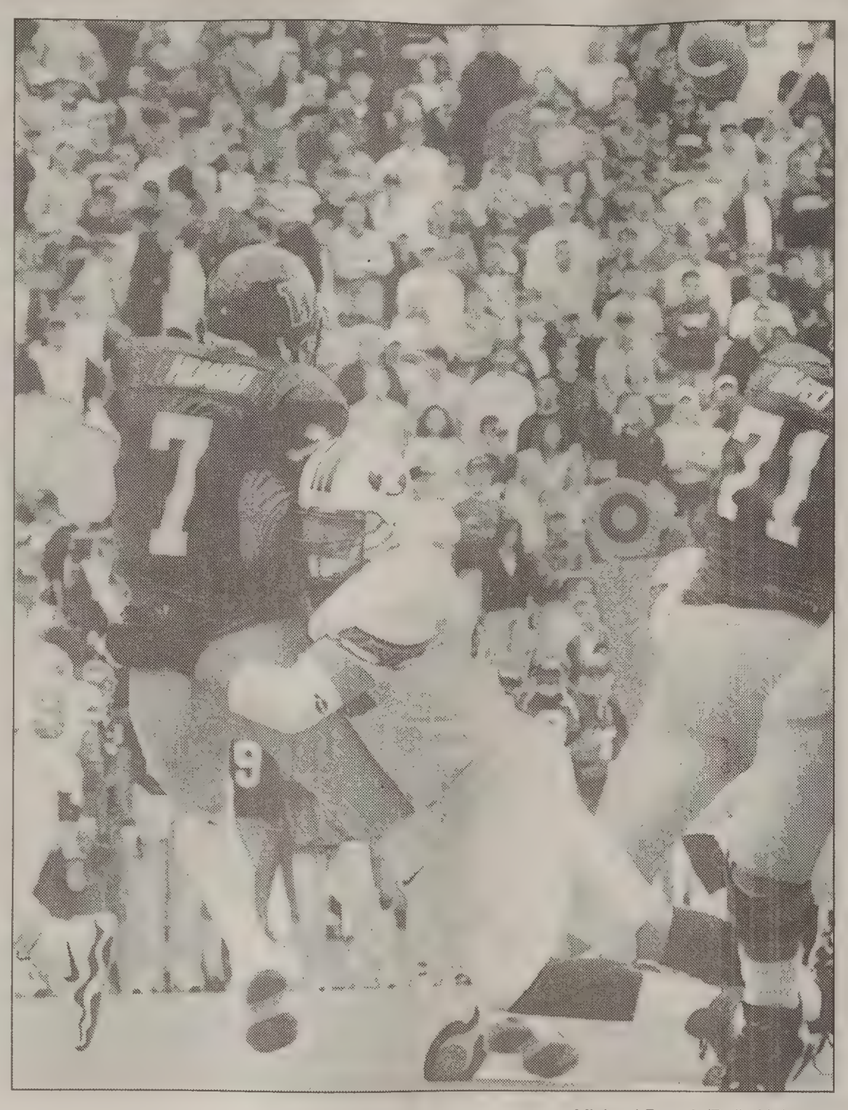
But if the Cougar defense is like a Picasso masterpiece, the offensive unit is like a third-grader's water coloring. BYU netted 204 yards for the game, with quarterback Kevin Feterik going 16-for-33 for 169 yards. Feterik scored the Cougars' lone touchdown on a one-yard sneak in the third quarter. Jenkins rushed 12 times for only 36 yards a week after he torched Arizona State for 171.

The Huskies should market the keys to chaining up BYU's running attack. The Cougars netted 35 rushing yards Saturday, giving them 51 yards on 109 attempts in their last three meetings with Washington.

"Personally, I felt I wasn't as focused as I should've been," Jenkins said. "There's a lot of things I could've done better. I just felt out of it. I was dropping the ball, and I don't do that. I catch my passes. I guess I was trying to make thing happen too fast."

Jenkins dropped at least three passes and fumbled twice. But he wasn't the only one dropping balls. The Cougar receivers couldn't catch a cold standing buck-naked in Siberia. At least seven Feterik passes hit receivers in the hands only to drop harmlessly to the ground, including a potential touchdown tight end Tevita Ofahengaue dropped in the end zone.

"When you throw a good pass and someone drops it, it's frustrating," Feterik said. "But I misthrew some too. The receivers and quarterbacks just aren't clicking now. I don't know, we catch balls in practice, but we come out in games and things just don't go well."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Linebacker Rob Morris introduces himself to Washington quarterback Brock Huard during the Huskies' 20-10 win Saturday in Seattle.

KEVIN FETERIK

Cross country wins Fresno Invitational

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team kept up with last year's championship pace by winning the Fresno State Invitational Saturday.

The Cougars edged second-place Stanford 32-41 in a 5K race that featured 13 schools. Sophomore Tara Haynes was the first to finish for the blue and white, placing second overall with a time of 17:29.3.

Elissa Riedy from Cal Berkeley finished first, registering a time of 17:27.6.

Assistant coach Gary Preston said his team approached the meet in a relaxed and almost business-like manner.

"They all felt confident with what they were doing, and they ran very well," he said.

Haynes, who led the race for most of the way, said even though dropping to second place was disappointing, the team's effort was solid.

"We ran together as a team," she said. "We stuck together most of the time. It was good to know that everyone else on the team was pulling for each other."

Haynes said the win was a great way to open the season, especially considering the competition. BYU was running against national powerhouse Stanford, which finished second behind the Cougars for last year's national championship.

Preston said the Fresno course, which is made up mainly of dirt and asphalt, was a good, fair course to start the year with. The Cougars are familiar with Fresno, having competed in last year's WAC championship race on the same course.

"I had a good experience at WAC last year," said Haynes, who was the WAC freshman of the year in 1997. "It helped to have a positive experience to come back to."

In addition to Stanford and Cal-Berkeley, the meet also featured Fresno State and San Jose State. Cal-Berkeley finished third after BYU and Stanford with 81 points.

For the Cougars, junior Kara Ormond and sophomore Sarah Ellis placed fifth and sixth overall, respectively. Junior Lindsay Jones finished ninth.

Overall, 10 members of the team competed in Saturday's competition. Preston said the athletes who competed showed potential.

"They are a young group with a lot of promise," he said.

Men's soccer continues to steamroll competition

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's soccer team continued its streak of impressive victories over the weekend, beating Air Force 6-0 Friday night and handling Kansas 3-0 Saturday.

Freshman midfielder Chad Deshler led the Cougars with three goals against the Falcons on Friday and added another goal against the Jayhawks the next day.

Deshler declined to take any personal credit. "It's the opportunities that were created," he said. "The people who created (the opportunities) should get the credit."

One of those playmakers was senior midfielder Jeremy Humphries. With 21:11 left in the first half against Air Force, Humphries found Deshler in the middle of the Falcon defense. Deshler took a pass, then turned and blasted the ball past goalkeeper Nathan Bump to give the Cougars their second goal.

Perhaps the most impressive score of the night came with 28:51 left in the second half when Abe Millet connected with Deshler down the right sideline. With a defender on him, Deshler faked to the outside, then cut inside and launched a left-footed sidewinder missile along the ground past a diving Bump's outstretched hands.

"That thing would still be going if it wasn't for the net," coach Chris Watkins said about Deshler's shot.

In Saturday's game against Kansas, both the Cougars and the Jayhawks were scoreless after 45 minutes. At halftime, Watkins told his team they needed to wake up and play.

Apparently the team was listening.

Shortly after the second half began, the Cougars had a throw-in from deep in Jayhawk territory. Brandon LeRoy took the ball and catapulted it all the way in front of the goal, where Millet was waiting to complete its destination into the net.

LeRoy scored his own goal with 25:55 to play on a pass from Deshler to put the Cougars up 2-0. Ten minutes later Deshler took a cross from Millet in front of the net and tapped it in for the final score of 3-0.

men's soccer sweeps weekend opponents

ZABETH PALMER
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sNet Sports Writer

men's soccer team sur- strating" game versus University on Saturday it a 3-0 win in Provo. ared to come out with ntention of not giving up ather than winning the

e had a good game plan ed for them, give them id BYU head coach kwood. "They came out ntion of being an offen-

11 players on defense, e to hold BYU to only But in doing so, it man- ne shot on goal for the red to nearly 40 for the

d of frustrating because they were packing everyone in," said BYU's sophomore defender Athelia Graham, who scored the Cougars' third goal of the night. "Even if you did take a shot, it was probably just going to deflect off of someone."

BYU's first goal of the night came 13 minutes into the game from sophomore midfielder Sara Reading. Reading chested the ball into the net after it was bobbled by members of both teams.

The Cougars' next goal was scored late in the first half in similar fashion. Sophomore midfielder Kim Lowe's shot was deflected by ISU goalkeeper Chrissy Nelson, and freshman Sarah Higham followed up on the loose ball and kicked it into the goal.

"It was hard to get off any (shots) clean because they had so many defenders," Rockwood said. "(Our) team was a little frustrated."

Graham scored the Cougars' final goal of the night midway through the second half off a corner kick.

Despite the frustration of the game, Rockwood was happy with the results. "We got our first shutout, finally," she said. "We came in with the intention of not giving up any goals."

On Friday, Maren Hendershot, BYU's junior forward, had the first hat trick of her collegiate career in helping her team to a 4-1 victory over the University of New Mexico.

Hendershot scored her first goal of the night with a header into the net off an assist by junior forward Karen Robbins.

Sophomore midfielder Natalyn Orchard-Lewis got the ball to the forwards in good scoring position all night.

"Natalyn had an outstanding game," Rockwood said. "When she plays like that it's great for this team."

But it wasn't just one player who stood out Friday night, it was a fantastic team effort, Rockwood said.

"We did an outstanding job, particularly in the first 30 to 35 minutes of the game," she said.

Hendershot continued the scoring later in the first half. Senior forward Shauna Rohbock dribbled the ball up the field and appeared to have a clear shot at the goal, but instead sneaked a pass through the New Mexico defenders to an open Hendershot for the goal.

"Shauna and Maren played well together," Rockwood said.

In the second half, but Hendershot managed to score her third goal of the night from close range in front of the goal.

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STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE COMPUTER

Women's volleyball nets tourney title

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team dominated the Mizuno Comfort Inn Classic Friday and Saturday winning all three matches.

Texas Tech, BYU's toughest opponent, was the first to succumb Friday night. With a team total of 54 kills, BYU was able to slide past Texas Tech 15-6, 15-9, 15-7.

BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith had a total of 43 assists against Texas Tech and BYU right-side hitter, Korie Rogers, finished with 11 individual kills Friday night.

Saturday's noon game against Northern Illinois had the lowest attendance of the tournament. Less than 200 people were in the stands. Undaunted by the poor attendance, however, BYU went on the win the game 15-4, 15-12, 15-9.

BYU outside hitter, Mari Carpenter, led her team during the Northern Illinois match with 13 kills, followed by freshman middle blocker, Nina Puikkonen, with nine kills

By Saturday evening, the match against Central Michigan seemed to be a sure thing for BYU. The first two games of the match seemed more like a team practice, rather than a real game. Central Michigan had many holes in the middle leading to numerous errors. BYU easily took the lead and won the first two games 15-1, 15-5.

BYU had barely broken a sweat by the beginning of the third game. And, taking advantage of an overconfident BYU team, Central Michigan was able to rally past the Cougars in the opening minutes to lead the game 10-6.

BYU responded by exploding past Central Michigan with seven unanswered points, taking the lead 13-10. BYU eventually won the game 15-11.

The entire BYU/Central Michigan match lasted only 41 minutes leaving plenty of time to announce the All-Tournament Team. Three of BYU's players, Nina Puikkonen, Anna-Lena Smith and Korie Rogers received the honor, along with Sara Urbanek of Northern Illinois. Lisa Hilgers and Lori Garber of Texas Tech were also selected to the team. In addition, BYU's Korie Rogers was voted the Mizuno Classic MVP.

"I was kind of surprised, but honored," Rogers said, about her MVP award.

However, Rogers seemed more eager to talk about Friday night's win against Texas Tech.

"It was a good one to win," Rogers said. "We weren't expecting Texas Tech to be that good."

BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said playing teams like Texas Tech and Northern Illinois prove to be valuable for BYU.

"It's been real good (to play these teams). We've gotten to work on some things," Michaelis said. "We have found some deficiencies in blocking that we're going to work on."

Y golf hooks 2nd place in New Mexico

By GREG GIAUQUE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Paced by a second-place finish from sophomore Scott Miller, the BYU men's golf team placed second overall at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday. Scott shot a consistent 70-70-70 — 210, to finish 6-under par, one stroke behind individual winner David Gossett of Texas.

BYU shot progressively better in each of the three rounds and finished with a 294-288-287 — 869, eight strokes behind team winner Texas (861). Host New Mexico (881) had a strong third round, but still fell 20 strokes off the pace and finished third. Rounding out the top five were Pepperdine (881) and Oregon State (886). Weber State also played and finished 16th overall. The Wildcats were led by Scott Young and Marty Jacks who tied for 44th shooting a 226.

Scott said the Tucker Invitational, his first tournament since returning from a mission, was full of great competition .

"There was a little pressure coming back off my mission and playing in my first tournament," Scott said. "The course was set up real tough. I was happy to have such a strong finish."

With five holes remaining, Scott chipped in to pull within one stroke of Gossett but could get no closer. Scott three-putted the next hole and seesawed between one and two strokes back until the last hole. On 18, Gossett hooked a shot wide that bounced off a tree allowing him to chip to the green and earn the victory.

Scott was joined by brothers Andy Miller and Todd Miller who also placed in the top 30 individually. Andy, a two-time All-American, shot a 76-71-71 — 218 and tied Billy Harvey for 11th place. Todd, a freshman in his first collegiate tournament shot a 77-72-74 — 223 to place 29th. Senior Matt Thurmond placed 57th shooting a 78-75-76—229.

Coach Bruce Brockbank said he was pleased with the team and individual play.

"This was probably the toughest course we will play all year, and I am very pleased with our efforts," Brockbank said. "There's definitely some things to be excited about. Scott stepped up. He flat out played well. Andy and Billy tied for 11th. This was a really good outing for us," Brockbank said.

Scott also said he was pleased with the overall results, but they needed to finish stronger.

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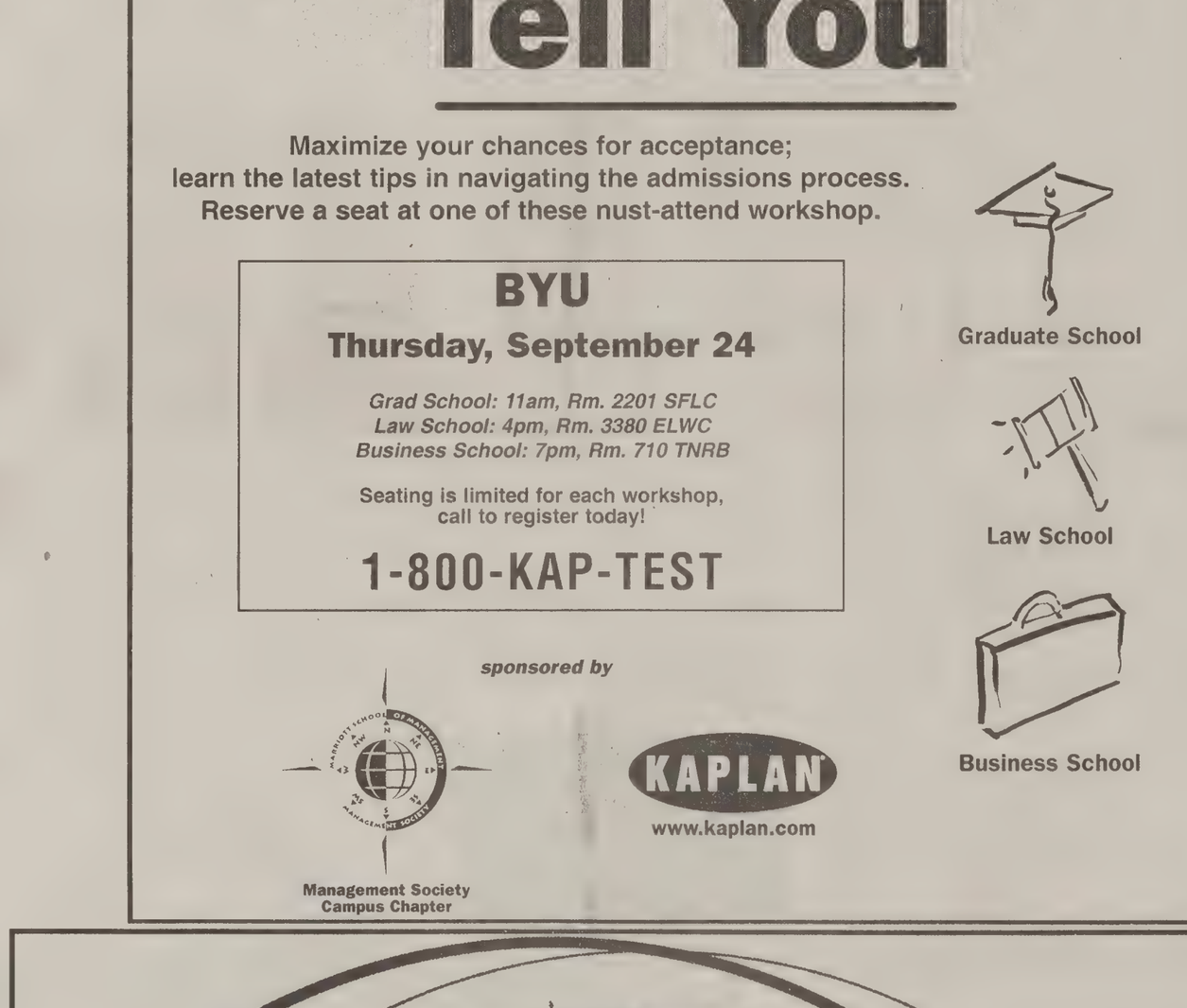

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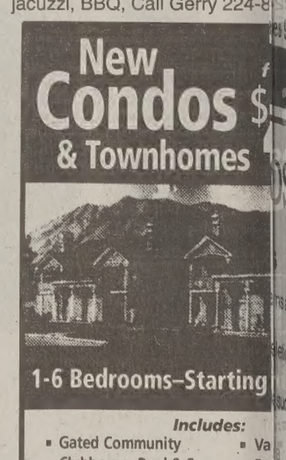

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GAME *from page 1*

Friday, 5:15 p.m.

The team loaded up the players in buses and shuttled them to a local hotel where the players would spend the night. The team does so before every home game.

After unloading the vans, the team met for dinner and 90 players sat in the banquet room of the hotel and awaited the signal to begin attacking the smorgasbord of food prepared by the Ruby River Steakhouse of Provo.

Alan Grinnell, general manager of Ruby River, has been feeding the team for several years and said he can read the mood of the team at dinner time the night before a game.

"I can usually tell if the players are nervous before a game by the amount of food they eat," Grinnell said. "They usually eat less if they're nervous."

Grinnell said the team devoured 150 pounds of ribs, 75 pounds of lasagna and 40 pounds of spaghetti. Players also downed 25-30 gallons of orange juice and an immeasurable amount of soft drinks.

"They fed us some really good food," Mahe said. "It was first-class."

Steaks were not on the menu on this occasion, but Grinnell said when they are, the team eats 100 to 150 steaks on top of the other foods.

"Amazingly, the amount of pounds of the other foods does not go down when the team eats steaks," Grinnell said. "I told (BYU Assistant Athletic Director) Mike King after dinner, if food's any indication of how they'll play, then they're going to have a good game."

King said his responsibility is to make sure there is enough food to eat and that it is a quality product. He also said he likes to have a mix of food from which the players can choose.

"We like to put together a buffet that provides for various diets," King said.

Grinnell said the amount of food ordered by the BYU football team requires him to increase his staff by 15 to 20 people from September through December.

After eating, the players returned to their rooms where they napped or relaxed until their next meeting.

Friday, 9:00 p.m.

The team met for its bedtime snack. Grinnell said the team consumed 250-300 hamburgers, 70 pieces of chicken and 60 pounds of french fries.

After eating, players divided up for position and special teams meetings. Coaches once again went over game plans and keys for the game.

"Football is a very emotional game," Chow said. "You can't expect kids to just go out on the field and play. We like to think that the players are ready, but there are a lot of things that can go on — with family, school, girlfriends — that people can forget what's going on."

After the meetings, the team gathered to watch a highlight video from the previous week's game.

Friday, 11:30 p.m.

The players headed to their rooms where coaches checked on them before going to bed.

"I got to sleep easily before the Alabama game," Mahe said. "But before the Arizona State game, I couldn't get to sleep until 2 in the morning."

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

The team awoke and promptly headed for the breakfast tables.Grinnell said the team was fed just about everything. He said the team ate 20 to 30 pounds of bacon, 60 dozen eggs and 20 pounds of sausage.

"Things that amaze me are the amount of beverages and eggs these guys can consume," Grinnell said.

The players watched another highlight film during breakfast.

Saturday, noon.

Players got together in a city park and had their final walk-through. Positions and special teams were again emphasized.

"We ran through our script, or our first eight or nine plays," Chow said. "With a night game like we had, there was a lot of time that we had to deal with to keep the players focused."

After this short meeting, the players had some free time. Hooks said he likes to stay away from the crowds to remain focused on the game.

"I basically tried to stay around my teammates," he said. "I didn't want to go out in public where people could talk to me about other things."

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

The team ate together for the final time at the Skyroom Restaurant. Kent Anderson, manager of the Skyroom, said the team ate less than one might expect.

"(The players) were real quiet," Anderson said. "I think they were focused on what they needed to do."

Light by whose standards? Anderson estimates the team ate 60 pounds of turkey, 80 pounds of barbecued chicken, 32 pounds of halibut and 30 pounds of salmon.

Anderson also said pasta, corn, potatoes, rice, stir fried vegetables, rolls and cold salads were also on the menu. He said BYU requested no red meat or dairy products for its final pre-game meal.

Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Players began arriving at the stadium to get their ankles taped and get dressed for the game. Hooks said he followed the superstition he has always followed by placing his equipment on in the same order as he does before each game.

"I dress like I'm getting ready to go out to a club," Hooks said. "I have to make sure I'm looking good and nice. I want everything fitting tight and right."

Saturday, 6:00 p.m.

The team stretched and ran through some warm-up drills. Only the quarterbacks wore their shoulder pads.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Head coach LaVell Edwards made his final speech before the entire team. Mahe and Hooks both said Edwards reassured the team about its preparation and strong week of practice.

"He told us we had a good week of practice," Hooks said. "And if we would do what we did in practice we would come out victorious."

"When you listen to coach Edwards talk, it's like listening to someone just below the prophet," Mahe said.

The Cougars entered the tunnel and were set to meet 65,000 BYU fans for the first time of the season.

"It was a great rush," Mahe said of his first home game.

"There was a lot of adrenaline flowing through us," Hooks said. "But the coaches did a good job of not putting too much pressure on us before the game."

Saturday, 11:00 p.m.

After beating the Sun Devils and talking to the media, players said they were ready to go home.

"We wanted to get out quick because we had been isolated from our families and friends all day," Hooks said.

Running scoreboards is no easy task

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

It's midway through the third quarter of the Arizona State game and the attention of the masses at Cougar Stadium is focused anywhere but the field.

Ronney Jenkins has just broken off another nifty run and all heads are tilted skyward. On the Diamond Vision located above the south end zone, television-quality replays in slow motion flash Jenkins' moves. Above the north end zone, the Daktronics matrix scoreboard shows a profile of Jenkins followed by his rushing yardage.

As play continues, more of the same follows. Replays in the south end zone follow nearly every play, while the scoreboard on the north displays profiles, animations, stats and cheers. Football fans have come to expect such technotronics. But behind the scoreboard displays is a dynamic web of computers, cameras, telephone wires and satellite links that makes the whole show go. The whole show follows a down-to-the-minute script that coordinates everything from advertisements to cheers.

"It's pretty much all scripted," said Bev Utley, spirit coordinator. "We start everything two hours before the game when the gates open. Every single thing is scripted — when the band plays, when the cheerleaders cheer, when public announcements are made — for each quarter, timeout and halftime."

Cougar Stadium is entering its third season with the new scoreboards above the north and south end zones. Daktronics provided both frames and the matrix display in the north end zone. Diamond Vision built its display into the Daktronics frame in the south. The displays are completely independent of each other and require separate staffs.

Cecil Harrison is in charge of the Diamond Vision display. During football games, he nestles into a control room at the Marriott Center. From there, he dictates what video is shown when.

"We have to record the play, make sure the shot's good, and put the replay up," Harrison said. "Usually, we get one replay in, maybe two. Of course, if its a touchdown, we have more time so we can get three or four."

Harrison's staff consists of nine people — four in the stadium, five in the control room. At the stadium, two people each man two completely wireless 50-pound cameras. These cameras send to a pair of two-inch receivers located on top of the stadium. The receivers are connected to the control room by a fiber optic line.

Another wide-angle camera that shows the whole field feeds directly back to the control room so Harrison can keep track of how the game's going.

Three replay machines are situated in the control room. Besides taking video from the two cameras dedicated solely to the scoreboard, they also take feed from the television station broadcasting the game. Staffers man each machine and call out to Harrison after each play whether they have a good shot. He then decides which machine to go with and sends it to the Diamond Vision for the crowd's viewing pleasure.

In January, Harrison will have been at BYU for 20 years. He designed the control room when the new scoreboard was installed in the Marriott Center seven years ago.

"The thing I like is that every day is different," Harrison said. "Even if things are bad, every day is different. But hopefully we'll have a good season this year because it makes it a lot easier on us."

Directly across the field from Harrison's Diamond Vision is the matrix display. The man in charge of its operation is Jim Rosenval. Rosenval does all his work from Cougar Stadium, and his graphics are all pre-made. But the web of computers behind the final product on the display would make a spider jealous.

Besides showing player profiles and statistics, the matrix display runs animations and cheers. Harrison has each separate program saved into a computer, and with a click of button, he puts them up on the screen.

"Hopefully it helps fans with the game," Rosenval said. "For example, we have spotters in the booth who tell me who should be on the board. So people can depend on looking at the board and seeing who made a significant contribution on the play."

Rosenval and a staff of five others sit in a booth in the press box at approximately the 10-yard line. Four staffers work as spotters to pick out key performers on each play. Rosenval sits at one matrix computer and another staffer sits at a second matrix computer. The first computer puts up stats, scores and game support information — like player profiles. The second computer controls ads and animations, and serves as a backup to the first.

The actual scoreboard sections — where the down, yard line, quarter and score are displayed — below the displays in each end zone are controlled by a scoring computer which is run separately. The scoring computer also feeds the time on the clock when each play begins to a stat computer. The stat computer is used to provide the press with play-by-play details of the game. In addition, Rosenval's matrix computer can access data from the stats computer which is already formatted to be put on the north end zone display.

The final piece of the computerized puzzle is a sports ticker computer. This computer is connected by phone line to the Delta Center where a satellite feed from New York brings in updated scores from around the country. Rosenval programs the computer to take certain scores, allowing him to keep fans up to speed on other games.

Rosenval has been at his job since BYU first purchased an electronic matrix scoreboard in 1982.

"I just raised my hand and said I'd be interested in doing it," Rosenval said. "I had experience working with small computers."

The new scoreboard has a myriad of options not previously available. The old board could only flash seven frames per second since it used actual light bulbs, while the new board can flash 30 frames a second. Also, the lights on the old board were either on or off, while each individual light on the new board has 16 different brightness levels. This facilitates much better pictures.

"It's very hard work for (Rosenval and Harrison)," Utley said. "When you think about how many eyes are watching everything. They both have a substantial amount of work."

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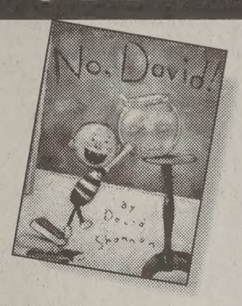

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by David Shannon
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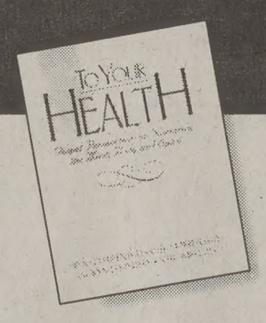

TO YOUR HEALTH: Gospel Perspectives on Nuturing the Mind, Body, and Spirit Using their training and research in the arenas of physical, mental, and spiritual health, the four authors of this new book (which include BYU professors, Brent Q. Hafen and Keith J. Karren) have produced a fascinating look at this important topic. Hardcover. Regular price $17.95

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Edited by Will Shortz

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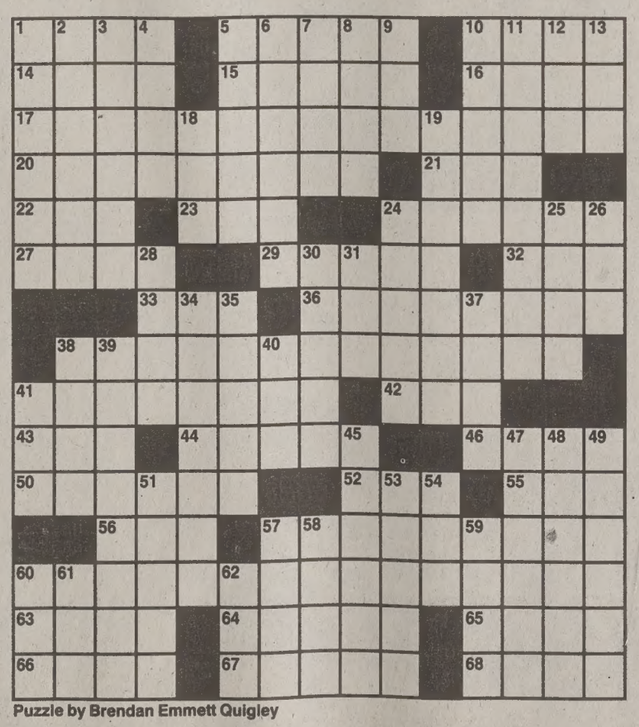

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ACROSS

29 Not glossy, as a photo
32 Captain Morgan's drink
33 "Norma ——"
36 Dish served under glass
38 Classic pickup line #2
41 Geometric measurement
42 What Yahoo! searches, with "the"
43 Whichever
44 ——-off coupon
46 Mets stadium
50 Directs (to)
52 Ecol. watchdog
55 The "I" in T.G.I.F.
56 Prefix with ske'eton
57 Numbers usually in parentheses
60 Classic pickup line #3
63 Pitcher
64 Genesis woman and namesakes
65 Allen of "Candid Camera"
66 Smart-mouthed
67 Cove
68 Fr. holy women

DOWN

1 Kansas City team
2 "Consider it done"
3 Dribble
4 Achy
5 City where van Gogh painted
6 Broadcasting giant
7 Ruler unit
8 Poet and novelist James
9 Michigan's —— Canals
10 Napoléon led one
11 Wisconsin Avenue, in Georgetown
12 Opposite of max.
13 Washington's bill
18 —— Beta Kappa
19 Let go of
24 Uncompromising
25 "Peter ——" of 50's-60's TV
26 Ambulance driver, for short
28 Car on rails
30 To the left, to sailors
31 Fri. preceder
34 Suffered humiliation
35 —— Park, Colo.
37 Takes a chair
38 Soave, e.g.
39 Spring woe
40 Liking
41 Flag-waving org.
45 Churn
47 Went into seclusion
48 Endless, poetically
49 Liabilities' opposites
51 Put forth, as effort
53 —— Blue Ribbon
54 Smashing point?
57 "You said it, brother!"
58 Sincere
59 Murders, slangily
60 Cool, once
61 Wonderment
62 —— Lilly and Company

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	P	L	I	C	A	T	O	R	S					
I	L	O	G	U	T	H	R	I	E					
C	O	N	O	F	L	A	B	O	R					
			F	A	T	I	M	A						
A	M	A		S	I	T	U	P						
N	A	L	S		S	A	N	E						
A	N	A	T	E		L	I	S						
N	I	D	O	L	S									
I	P	D	R	I	E	D								
A	L	I	E	N	C	E	S							
S	E	N	S	A	T	I	O	N						
					O	R	L	E						
S	I	S	M	U	R	D	E	R						
I	N	A	I	R		R	I	D						
R	A	N	G	E		E	L	Y						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Security a vital part of football games

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
onstott@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Online Editor

Overall, more than 600 people are involved in making a home football game a reality, said Larry Duffin, director of special events for the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium. One of the largest undertakings involves protecting the fans.

"Probably the biggest thing is BYU does an extraordinary job in making games safe," Duffin said.

Making people safe involves everything from preventing trips and stumbles to dealing with more serious problems such as providing emergency medical care and spotting problems in the stands, he said.

Robert Kelshaw, chief of University Police, heads security efforts in Cougar Stadium. According to Kelshaw, game security begins days before the players even take the field.

"Before the events take place, numerous man hours are spent on pre-planning. We prepare a directive designed as a recipe for security," Kelshaw said.

Officers and the event staff also participate in training sessions before the season begins to go over policies and procedures.

Game security is a large undertaking for University Police. Most of its officers and staff members help with security at every game, Kelshaw said.

The event staff, or as Duffin described them, the orange coats, also help out.

"We leave about three officers to cover the rest of campus and all the rest of the staff is used for the game," Kelshaw said.

In all, about 50 to 60 university police officers are present for each game as well as numerous staff members.

Officers watch the stands with binoculars from a command post where they video tape any suspicious activities.

Officers also watch from the roof of Cougar Stadium as well many other strategic locations.

Alcohol use, which of course is banned a Cougar Stadium, is sometimes a problem, especially with visiting fans, Kelshaw said.

Compared with other colleges' home games, disturbances at BYU games are fairly uncommon for one reason particularly, Kelshaw said.

Rivalries usually bring about the most disturbances, with the Utah and Wyoming games being at the forefront, Kelshaw said.

Protecting dignitaries and VIP's at most game is also handled by security, said Steve Baker of University Police.

Baker said heads of state often attended games as well as actors and prominent members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and even President Gordon B. Hinckley make it to a game or two a year.

The university also contracts with Provo City Police, Orem Police and the Highway Patrol to help with traffic and parking lot security.

Baker, who helps direct the flow of traffic from the roof of Cougar Stadium, is also in charge of keeping cars safely parked in the various parking lots.

"Officers watch the lots from the roof, and officers on foot and bikes check out possible problems," Baker said.

Medical problems are also handled by security and the orange coats.

A common problem in games early in the season is fans suffering from heat stroke, Duffin said.

"We have tried to move all the early games to night games to avoid the problem," he said.

Kelshaw said last year's early game against Washington ended with 30 or more people being treated for heat stroke. He also said heart problems can also be a problem for excited fans.

Another unusual problem also tends to occur occasionally.

"Several ladies have tried to deliver their babies in Cougar Stadium over the years," Kelshaw said. "There's usually about one or two a year."

"We coordinate with the fire department to have two ambulances and two sets of paramedics at every game to deal with emergencies," Kelshaw said. "EMT's are also on hand to deal with player injuries."

Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Firefighters from Utah County prepare to fight a fire in Payson that began Friday night and was not controlled until Sunday evening. Firefighters from many areas helped fight the blaze.

Payson fire started on Friday causes $400,000 in damages

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Firefighters saved four homes from a fire in Payson that started Friday night and was not completely controlled until Sunday evening.

Firefighters from Payson, Santaquin, Utah County, the Forest Service and Idaho were called in to fight the blaze that started at approximately 6:15 Friday evening, said Lt. Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's's Office.

Two air tankers and a helicopter were eventually called in to drop fire retardant to fight the blaze, which caused an estimated $400,000 in damages.

The fire started on West Mountain, at a place known as Sheep Camp. Strong winds initially blew the flames north toward a number of residences, but then changed directions to the south, away from any structures.

Four homes were in immediate danger from the blaze. One home owner, Jan Barker, said the flames were within a matter of feet from her door.

"I walked to the end of the house and looked out and it was right there," Barker said, pointing to the other side of a gravel driveway. "All I could think of was: it's going to get (the house)."

Baker attributes the safety of her home to the help of the firefighters.

"There is no way we could have been protected without the firemen. They did a wonderful job," she said.

Close calls like this are nothing new for the Barkers, who have had a fire nearby every year since moving in to the home four years ago.

"We knew when we moved here that this was a high fire risk area," Barker said. "The Forest Service told us to do things to prepare ourselves, and we did those things."

Officials are still unsure how the fire started.

"The cause is currently under investigation, but we do know it is human caused. The question is whether it is intentional or accidental," said Charmaine Thompson, a fire information officer for the Forestry Service. "There is so much activity up in this area — motorcyclists, campers, people shooting guns — any number of things could have started the fire."

Who ultimately pays for the cost is dependant upon the cause of the fire. "If this is an arson-caused fire and the person is caught, they will be charged with the cost. If not, it will come from the taxpayer," Thompson said.

One firefighter received a minor injury when a burning cinder blew in his eye. He was treated at the hospital and released Saturday. No other injuries were reported.

Junior high, public park vandalized in Orem

By KELLEY RADUNICH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A public park and junior high school were vandalized last week in unrelated incidents in Orem.

Administrators at Westmore Elementary School called Orem police on Sept. 17 at 8 a.m. after finding large clumps of the lawn pulled up at Westmore Park, directly north of the school at 1150 S. Main. Patterns dug into the lawn resembled swastikas and other possible gang-related symbols, said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem police.

The second incident occurred at Orem Junior High, 700 N. 600 West. Dayne Dickerson, a janitor at Orem Junior High, called police at 10:15 p.m. on Sept. 17
after seeing four individuals flee the school grounds northbound, carrying cans of spray paint, Conner said.

"I was securing the buildings around 10 p.m. and I could smell paint. I turned the corner and found four juveniles with cans of spray paint. I was about 35 feet away from them when I yelled 'Hey.' Then they ran off," Dickerson said.

Extensive graffiti was found on the wall of a trailer unit. Black and blue spray paint spelled out derogatory statements about the police and allusions to homicide. The sentence, "I will bomb this school on November," was found on the door of the gym, Conner said.

Dickerson said he could not identify the suspects, but saw that two of them wore white pants.

"I don't think they were students at the school. They all had a bigger build and looked older, probably weighed between 190-210 pounds," he said.

The vandalism was painted over early the next morning, said Pam Hallam, principal of Orem Junior High.

"I came to school and saw part of it. We made an announcement, reminding the students that we have pride in our school and asked that if anyone knew anything about this, they should tell us what they know. So far a few students have spoken with us, and police are following up on those leads," she said.

Police have not located any suspects or made any arrests in the case. Conner doubts that the vandalism is the work of gang members.

"A lot of the graffiti is typical gang jargon, but a lot of the time the perpetrators are just taggers whose purpose is to do graffiti, not to cause harm to anyone," he said.

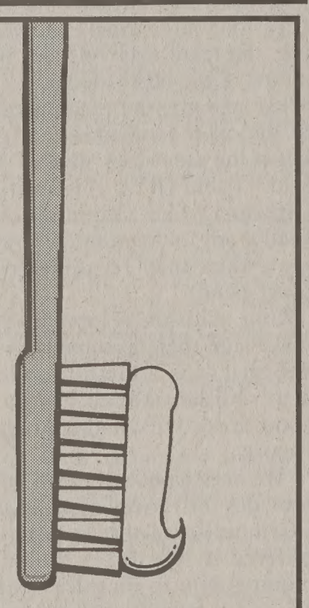
Conner also said that extensive vandalism like this occurs in spurts in Orem.

"We get it up and down State Street now and then, but we haven't had anything like this in a couple weeks," he said.

Anyone with possible leads on the case can contact Lt. Bob Conner at 229-7220.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. School is going well. The Y Days celebration was last week and I had a lot of fun. Some friends and I hiked the Y. I wish you could have seen me. Maybe I'm overcoming my fear of heights. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies



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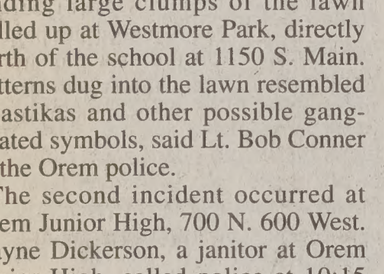

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